



Dr. Duvall Jones takes the pulse of one of the better-preserved survivors of the Health Center. Said Jones, "I don't know what they do to those kids over there, but during the war we called them 'atrocities.'"

STUFT

APRIL FOOL EDITION

Vol. 37

Rensselaer, Indiana, Monday, April 1, 1974

No. 11

Fuehrer Announces Swing To Sports

editors' note — The following article is a special bulletin from the office of the president concerning forthcoming changes in the college's academic program. From the horse's mouth, so to speak. . .

Dear Students,

It has been brought to my attention in recent months, that there is unrest among the masses of SJC, due to a lack of relevance in our academic program. It seems as though we have failed to provide our students with adequate education for entry into the real world and the business of making a living. Having pondered the problem and the avenues facing us, I herewith state my conclusions.

In studying the many aspects of Saint Joseph's College, I have concluded that we are sinking too much money into impractical programs. The chief conflict arises between the areas of academics and sports. The two are incompatible and, since a compromise is unlikely, one area must be phased out. I trust the solution is obvious. Saint Joseph's must concentrate all its efforts and funds towards physical education and sports.

The person who wastes his time by reading and studying out of books will discover he has lost touch with reality. He is a dreamer. Furthermore, it is unnatural for us to acquire knowledge. If God had intended man to read, then we would be born wearing glasses and holding a book in our hands.

If you logically consider the many advantages of athletics, you will easily understand my position. Colleges need good football and basketball teams. The teams' playing ability reflects the quality of the college as a whole. In other words, to maintain our shining public image, it is essential to nurture our crack athletic department.

Team sports build character. Although occasionally sports result in

broken backs, shattered bones, and bruised butts, these are minor faults. Sports create comradeship and the ability to cooperate as a team. This is most clearly evident on the field. Suppose a member is violently struck by an opponent. His teammates will

then confront the individual and—as a team—they will calmly mutilate his body beyond recognition. These early lessons in cooperation will remain with the student throughout his entire life.

(Continued on page two)

Window Boxes May Solve Campus-Wide Drug Crisis

"The drug problem on campus is definitely critical at this time, and we intend to implement steps to correct the situation before it worsens," announced Personnel Dean Hughes today in an exclusive STUFT interview.

"There's no doubt about it," says Hughes, "the availability of drugs, especially marijuana, has become a real crisis. We just can't get enough to supply the campus' needs. I could not get my hands on a lid of decent weed right now if my life depended on it."

Hughes feels that the repercussions of the grass shortage are already apparent throughout the campus, as evidenced by the rapid deterioration of social life. He notes the increase in noisy, raucous beer blasts, and he fears an upsurge of alcoholism and other related neuroses among the student body. "There is a serious morale problem here," says Hughes. "Students are at a loss at what to do on weekends. Holy smokes, they might even resort to studying. With exams just around the corner, action must be taken now."

To meet the drug crisis, Hughes plans to establish a drug emergency center in the Halleck Center Security Office, and has appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn director of operations. The center will coordinate pooling of available supplies and insure equitable distribution to all dorms. "We may have to ration for a while," says Hughes, "but if students refrain from hoarding, we'll pull out of this crisis."

Feeling that students need to become more conscious of the value of

this precious natural resource, Hughes has scheduled an all-campus "Grass Awareness" seminar Apr. 1-2. The main thrust of the seminar will be conservation methods. Tentatively scheduled lectures include "How to Stretch your Bowl," "Elementary Rolling," "When to Shotgun," and "Smoking Etiquette." Practical application and student participation will be stressed.

Looking towards the future, Hughes announced plans that he hopes will prevent future grass shortages. "Fr. Paul Wellman has generously granted us the use of 30 acres of college farmland for cultivation, so by next fall we expect to have an abundant supply," says Hughes. "Drug-wise, next year we may realize an all-time high for the campus." In addition, Hughes revealed that Woollen Associates has agreed to install window boxes in every room, so that industrious students may conveniently nurture their own little crop. "Self-sufficiency is the only answer," states Hughes, "after all, God helps those who help themselves."

Morphew Resigns

ARA Food Services announced today the resignation of Max Morphew as director of the campus food service. Morphew is leaving ARA to assume a managerial position with the janitorial department.

Morphew felt that he had done all he could in his job with ARA. He said, "I could feel myself growing stale in the job. The zenith of my creativity was the french-fried grilled-cheese sandwich. It was all downhill after that—there were no culinary heights left to scale."

When asked his feelings about the shift in jobs, Morphew remarked, "I feel more than qualified to handle this position in janitorial. It will give me a chance to follow through on my work. For three years I've been dishing out garbage, and now I'll have the chance to pick it up."

Announce Course Offerings For Fall

Fr. Charles Robbins recently announced a battery of new courses scheduled to start in the fall. Commented Robbins, "We decided that the college doesn't offer enough zero-contest courses. These new courses are the kind of totally non-informative, relevant courses that the students have been clamoring for."

The new courses include:

Art 32 — Comprehensive Art Techniques — Ms. Molnar

Extensive training in the potato-block print, linoleum and clay wash, the limits and extent of the Crayola crayon, and the complexities of construction paper in pictorial composition. Emphasis on awareness of light, form, shadow, old shoes, teddy bears, and dismembered human limbs.

Business Administration 26 — The American Dream — Dr. Burkey

A comprehensive explanation of waving and saluting the flag, the loyalty oath, and how the making of money contributes to the essential fundamental principles from which this country arose.

Core 11 — Great Moments In Core — Dr. Nichols

This course is a smattering of everything about everything strung together in such a way as to defy the student to see any logical connection in anything.

Education 19 — Professional Laboratory Experience: Observation

Ten to 14 hours of sleeping in actual classroom situations. Emphasis will be on evaluation of how other education majors try to get out of observation.

Education 40 — I — Spelling I and II (Prerequisite is Penmanship III and IV) — Dr. Sawicki

In this course students face the immense challenge of memorizing words from Winnie the Pooh's Basic Vocabulary for grades K through 6.

English 36 — Napoleonic Literature — Fr. Balice

The student is encouraged to realize the tremendous amount of postgraduate sweat and blood that has gone into the compilation of notes by the teacher in order to teach such a difficult course. Discussion on topics such as "Why the experts agree with Napoleon" and "Why Napoleon insisted on being addressed as 'General' or 'Daddy'" will take place.

Music 10 — Teaching Little Fingers How to Play — Fr. Heiman

The basics of the integrated music theory course are covered, including simplistic keyboard exercises, proper position of the pinkies when playing, and avant-garde, modern terms such as "note," "key," "scale," and such will be explicated at least once a day. Students may expect to be challenged by classical pieces that they otherwise know as The Lone Ranger, The Green Hornet, and Flash Gordon.


History 44 — The History of Renaissance Constitutional Wit — Fr. Shea

A practical overview of how overbearing hilarity and dry wit combined have contributed to the constitution of some history teachers as we know them today. From this course, the student may rely on seeing the most witty way to rip up a paper or a student, and sociology majors may rely on withdrawing before the end of the semester. Participation in "Cute Morts" and mock classes demonstrates to the students just how much of a mock history teachers may be.

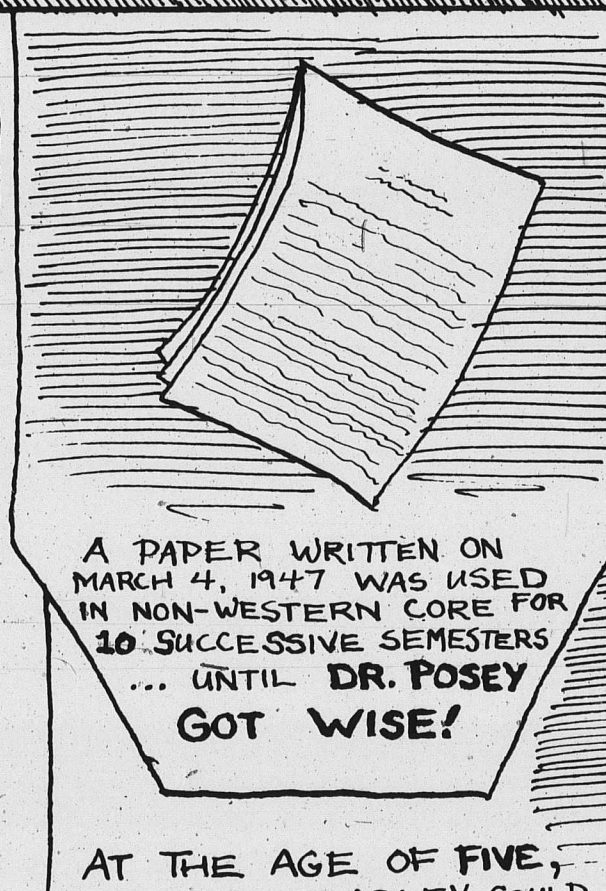
Physical Education 34 — Techniques for the Athletic Supporter — Mr. Post

(Continued on page two)

Stuff's Believe It or Not!




DR. CHARLES KERLIN, "THE SMOKING WONDER," HAS BEEN KNOWN TO CHAIN-SMOKE A PACK OF KENTS DURING A 50-MINUTE CLASS PERIOD... AND STILL MANAGE TO TEACH AT THE SAME TIME!!

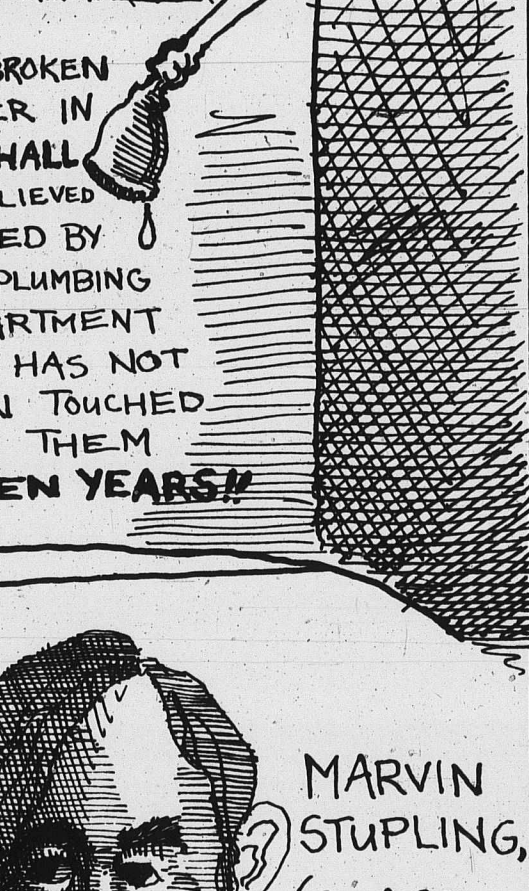


A PAPER WRITTEN ON MARCH 4, 1947 WAS USED IN NON-WESTERN CORE FOR 10 SUCCESSIVE SEMESTERS ... UNTIL DR. POSEY GOT WISE!

AT THE AGE OF FIVE, YOUNG DAN BRADLEY COULD RECITE ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER BOTH FORWARD AND BACKWARD AND COMPREHEND THEM BETTER ... THAN ROBERT HIMSELF !!!




ARA FAILS TO REALIZE THAT TAKING OUR TRAYS BACK ... REQUIRES FAR TOO MUCH ENERGY!!



THIS BROKEN SHOWER IN NOLL HALL IS BELIEVED SACRED BY THE PLUMBING DEPARTMENT ... IT HAS NOT BEEN TOUCHED BY THEM FOR TEN YEARS!!

MARVIN STUPLING, (CLASS OF 1968) - DURING FOUR YEARS AT ST. JOE'S...

- NEVER CAME TO CLASS LATE
- NEVER MISSED A LECTURE
- ALWAYS HANDED HIS PAPERS IN A WEEK AHEAD OF TIME
- ... AND NOBODY EVEN CARED!!



DREXEL HALL WAS ONCE A NORMAL SCHOOL!!

Salzburg Connection

Europeans Are Like Us, Only Different

Dear Editor,

I've been spending my junior year abroad in a foreign country and have learned a great deal by studying it with the scientific method given in Core V. I would just like to share some of my observations for those who intend to broaden their education by leaving Saint Joe's. Foreign countries are nice but I thought they would be different, new, exciting. Instead I find that it is like America—old and thrilling. So as to avoid any national prejudices, I would like the name of the country to remain anonymous. I've been studying the German language and I can't believe it contains so many words borrowed from other languages—unlike English. In fact, it has stolen a few words from English such as ski, nota bene, humor, moment, and et cetera, et cetera. Strangely enough, the people here find English harder to learn than German, contrary to my own experience.

Once you get language down, food is the next hardest thing to get down. Again there are plenty of similarities between German and American food. They have borrowed many of our food like eggs, milk, bread, and cake and given them different names. Of course it is hard to find these foodstuffs enriched with vitamins and in some places I've seen bread made step-by-

step, starting with just plain wheat. Where is the nutrition?

Civilization, I've discovered, has never advanced much throughout the whole of Europe. The paintings I've seen here in museums are very old. It seems as though paintings just got started and then fizzled out. As far as music goes, I've had only one experience in this area. I happened to see a billboard announcing "A Concert of Modern Music." Since I have no record player here I've been cut off from music. The concert itself was a big flop. There was a large group who played some very bad things that I think they borrowed from two other groups, Stravinsky and Bartok. I'm not really sure. But the program said, "Music from Stravinsky and Bartok." Perhaps Dr. John Egan could clear this problem up. I will not harshly judge the Europeans on the subject of

music. They have been limited as we Americans by lack of refined instruments. Certainly only a blind man would doubt the limitations on composers prior to the invention of the electric guitar and other electric instruments. However, the people here want music. That concert was a sellout; I wasn't the only one fooled. And I felt so sorry for some people who cried during the concert. When I get gypped I can take it, but some people can't. Some people break down.

In the field of architecture I find the Europeans are catching on. There is nothing here to rival the beauty of our own campus buildings, such as Halleck or the Computer Center nor the subtle grace which Raleigh Hall calls to mind. In Rome, it was extremely gratifying to find a

(Continued on page four)

Course Offerings... (Continued from page one)

A course designed to narrow the views of the student into discovering how much of what we actually see in life can be compared to a football jersey, the air in a basketball, or a torn ligament. How to clean mud from spikes, wiping the sweat off the brow, and the difference between hopping and jumping will be covered.

Physics 21 — The Physics of

Pugilistic Techniques — Fr. Dreiling

This course covers the physical and mechanical laws governing boxing techniques such as the left jab, right hook, and ultimate grew at the end of the semester. Students will be reminded that they are not taught for themselves, but because they have parents who gave them all free rides through college.

Swing To Sports... (Continued from page one)

Quite often parents visit their son or daughter at school on the day of a home football or basketball game. Thus, sports bring families closer together. Insofar as academics are concerned on this matter, I have never heard of a case of a parent who came to watch his child take a test or attend a Core lecture.

For obvious reasons, all classes would be eliminated and students would be regrouped into athletic programs. The faculty would be drastically reduced, and the school could easily save money, since a good coach or trainer is markedly cheaper to employ than a professor or doctor.

Space would not pose any insurmountable problems either. Track events can be slated in Halleck Center with runners sprinting laps around the ballroom. The reading room in the library could nicely accommodate a modest half-court facility for basketball. Swimming could be taught in the pond, or in Bennet Lake, of course depending on the time of the year.

Now, some will argue that this undue emphasis on sports will produce a mass of dim-witted athletes. On the contrary, the old adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," simply reversed, "all play and no work makes Jock a bright boy," reveals the fallacy of this proverb. Therefore, athletes will have greater intellectual abilities than those students who squander their time mulling over books. It's simple logic.

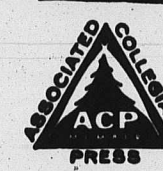
If college is to prepare its youth for the "real world," then it should begin to gear itself to building the body through sports, since most college graduates eventually end up digging ditches or shoveling coal for the rest of their lives. Hence, through sports, college can be more practical and meaningful to its students.

El Presidente

STUFF



Published bi-weekly on Friday during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana. Subscription \$7.00. Entered as second class matter Sept. 2, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.



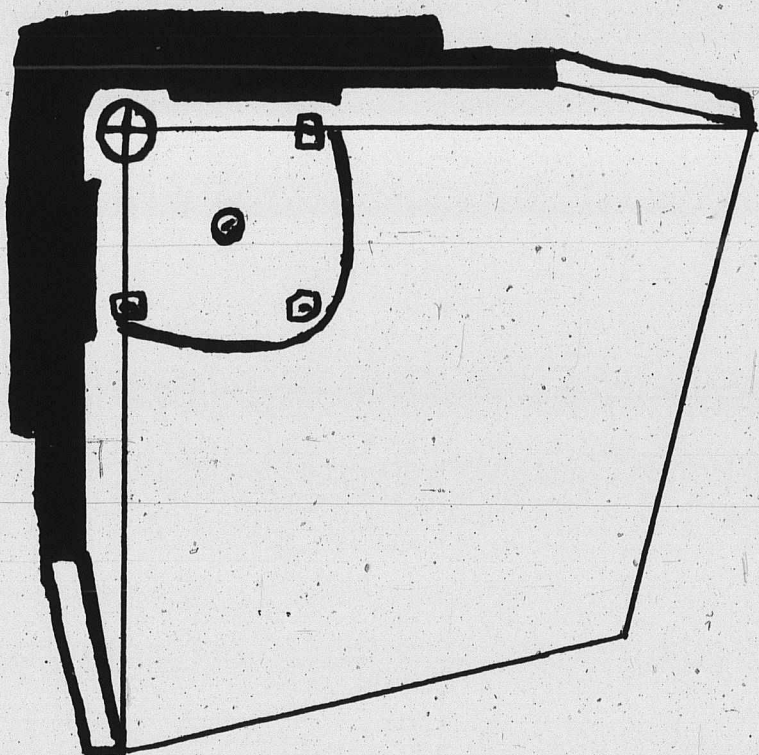
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IND. COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.
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To Scharf House →

To Halleck →



The new baseball-soccer facility, shown in the drawing above, will be completely covered with 3M Tartan Turf, except for sliding areas around the bases, pitcher's mound and home plate. The facility, when completed, will include locker rooms under the stands. Fences are movable, to allow for soccer games.

Coaching Changes Abound

Two major coaching changes and the resignation of athletic director Richard Scharf highlighted the Mar. 30 athletic committee meeting held in Rafferty's.

Scharf, athletic director since 1961, has resigned to take the post of Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association College-Division members (NCAACD). While athletic director at Saint Joseph's, Scharf was a member of the NCAA Basketball Selection Committee and District Four committee chairman.

Demoted to athletic director will be Charles Schuttrow, currently Director of Public Information at Saint Joseph's and Sports Information Director.

"We felt a person's roses-and-sunshine journalism tradition, such as Charlie possesses, could not go unrewarded," explains Dr. William Downard, athletic committee chairman.

Scharf, noting the major change, said "The new post is a great challenge. With the three-division setup, there was a need for overall control of the college-division schools. I'm surprised of the selection, but very gratified for the honor."

Two major coaching changes were also announced. In a move which amounted to a three-way trade, John Weinert has been named the head coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, beginning with the 1974-75 season, and the University Division's Coach-of-the-Year, Marquette University's Al McGuire, will succeed Weinert.

Weinert, who compiled a 34-21 record in two seasons at Collegeville, becomes only the second coach in Bucks' history. He succeeds Larry Costello, who is stepping down to succeed McGuire at Marquette.

Since accepting the post, Weinert has moved headlong into the new job. "Larry and Hubie (Brown, Milwaukee assistant coach) have already briefed me on several aspects of the team," said Weinert. "In fact, I'll be on the bench for part of the play-offs, getting to know some of the players and their tendencies."

"I'm really grateful for the opportunity of pro coaching. The only thing I'll regret is the many friends I'll be leaving here at Saint Joseph's."

McGuire, on his selection to replace Weinert, seemed to be giving a sigh of relief on leaving the major-college scene.

"You don't know how tough it is to get the good basketball player," said McGuire. "Every day you have to make sure of outbidding your opposition without cheating. Coming to Saint Joseph's will be a welcome relief from high-pressure recruiting."

The second major coaching change took place in football, where head coach Bill Jennings signed a three-year contract as an assistant with the Chicago Fire of the World Football League. Jennings will be in charge of recruiting and will be offensive co-ordinator for the Fire.

Newly-appointed athletic director Charles Schuttrow today announced plans for a complete rebuilding of athletic facilities at Saint Joseph's.

Major projects include a new 50,000-seat football stadium, an astroturf baseball facility, and a new 14,000-seat basketball-convocation center.

Schuttrow, appointed to replace Scharf, who has accepted a new post as Executive Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) College-Division programs, announced the rebuilding program at a meeting which included Chicago Bears' owner George Halas and head coach Abe Giron, Chicago Fire owner Tom Ortig, World Football League Commissioner Gary Davidson, newly-appointed Puma head basketball coach Al McGuire, head football coach Fred Mariani, and head baseball coach George Post. Former STUFT sports editor Robin Hartman replaces Schuttrow in the prestigious Sports Information Director's post.

The new facilities (shown in drawings on page three), said Schuttrow, are being built to accommodate the high interest being shown by students and the Rensselaer community. "With the addition of 10,000 new students next semester," added Schuttrow, "we had to have an expansion of our present facilities to meet the expected demand."

Architectural plans are now being laid for the project, but

ing complex. Also, all offices except football will be in the A-C building.

3) The new stadium will have one and perhaps two new pro football clubs using the facilities next fall. Halas, member of the college's Board of Trustees and representing the National Football League, announced that the first major battle between the NFL and WFL may start in Rensselaer.

"We've been here since 1944," said Halas, explaining the long use of the college as a training site for the Bears, "and we strongly suspect that Rensselaer and the five-county area can support a pro football franchise."

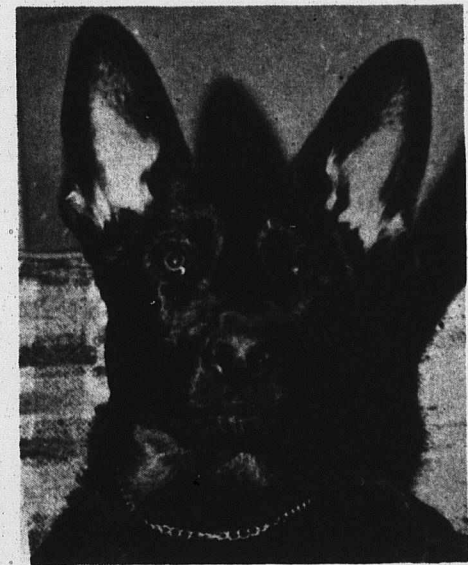
"But," Halas sternly warned at the press conference, "it is highly unlikely whether the WFL can survive here."

Davidson, founder and commissioner of the WFL, and Ortig jointly announced the signing of freshman football player George Gilbert and kicker Ed Feicht by the Fire. Also, Ortig announced the signing of Puma football coach Bill Jennings and Rensselaer Central coach Terry Davis, a 1966 Puma graduate, as coaches. With the signings, Ortig and Davidson dropped a major bombshell.

"The new stadium will be opened with a prime-time telecast of the Chicago Fire-Rensselaer Cougars game," said Davidson. "The game will also be the opener of the new football league's first season."

In addition, according to Ortig, the Fire will show off their local products by playing three games in the stadium.

4) The new baseball facility will replace the IM fields behind Noll Hall and will include 4,500 permanent seats and an astroturf practice diamond. The facility also doubles as the home for soccer teams, as Schuttrow also announced that soccer will be a varsity sport beginning with the fall 1974 season.



PUMA — This is a puma?

The Toilet Bowl

"A Puma Is A Puma . . . ?"

by Scuzz

What's in a name?

Would a rose by any other name smell as sweet?

Would a Puma by any other name become the true mascot of Saint Joseph's College?

Believe it or not, yes.

Saint Joseph's athletic teams, in past years, were named "Reps" and "Cardinals." "Reps" was never understood by administrators, students, or fans, while "Cardinals" was in use by many other schools (many, by the way, with losing records). It was deemed necessary to find a new, unique, nickname for the school, so in 1939 the search was started.

In May of 1939, Jasper County was the scene of a major hunt for someone or something that was killing livestock. Experts from the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago investigated the livestock deaths and found the culprit to be a wild animal. The experts investigated paw prints at the scene of the killings and determined the animal to be an American mountain lion, commonly referred to as either a cougar or puma.

American mountain lions are an extinct breed in Jasper County, so the law enforcement officials had a tough time tracking down the killer, but a coon farmer from nearby Francesville saved the day. Investigating on his own, he noticed the prints to be similar to the prints his dog made. His "expert" opinion was found to be better than those of the Brookfield Zoo people: attention was focused on a dog on the farm where the killings took place, and subsequent evidence proved that the dog was the killer.

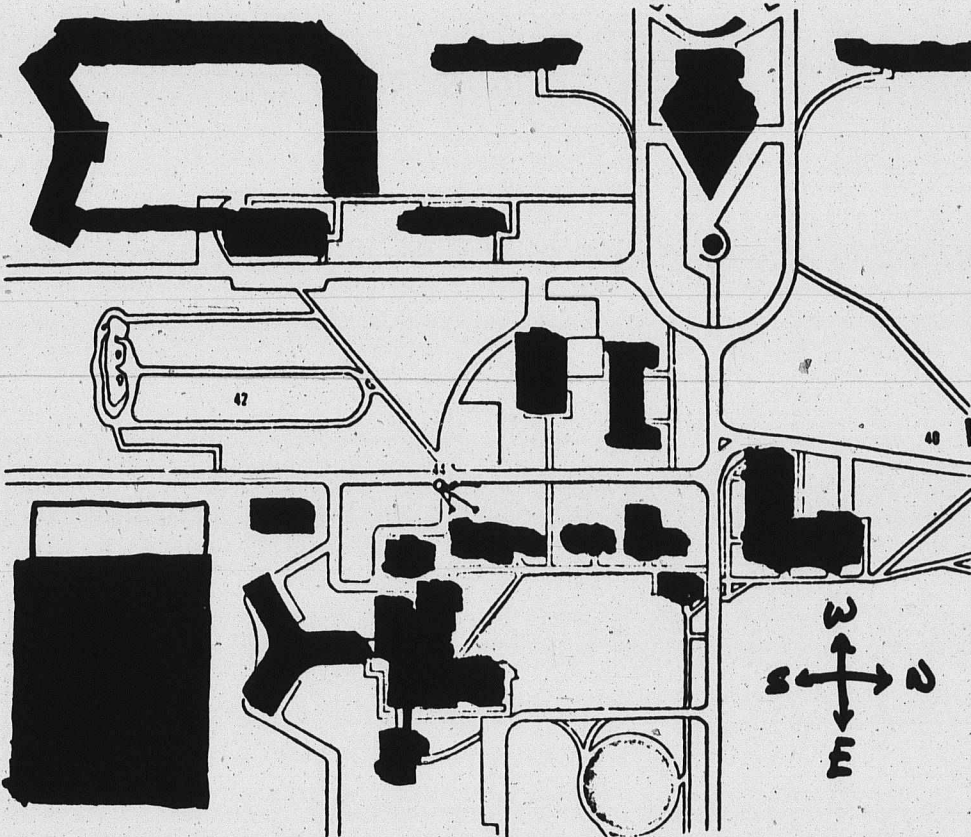
If ever there was a better story for changing Saint Joseph's nickname, none has been found. School officials had no choice but to extend the puma memory, as witness the June 21, 1939 edition of the Rensselaer Republican: "St. Joe Cards Change Nickname—County's Puma Will Live On!"

CAN THE NAME BE CHANGED TO PROTECT THE INNOCENT? If a puma is not the true mascot of Saint Joseph's, then what is? If, as seems to be the case, a dog was involved, wouldn't Saint Joe be accused of "going to the dogs" for a nickname?

A nickname must be a reflection of the college itself. Therefore, "Drunkards" might be an appropriate nickname, although it does not seem to fit with the administration's idea of school reflection. "Purple Haze," the name students tried to apply to Northwestern's athletic teams, could also fit into this category, due to the school's color scheme (cardinal and purple), but how could one refer to a student as a "drunken Purple Haze," or "typical Purple Haze mentality?"

No, Pumas will have to suffice. The nickname has survived a World War, several attacks by other schools (notably Valparaiso), the Mt. Pleasant Holiday Inn, the Regal 8 in Evansville, and countless other occasions known and unknown.

After being battered around, it is time for the Puma to stand up and be counted.



In the campus outline, the new football stadium is on the southwest corner of the campus, while the Athletic-Convocation building is to the southeast. The stadium will be double-decked on the west and north, while stands will be added atop Halas and Justin. Adjacent to the A-C building are new tennis courts.

Replacing Jennings will be Fred Mariani, currently defensive co-ordinator for the Pumas. Mariani played three years for the Pumas, and was offensive line coach last year.

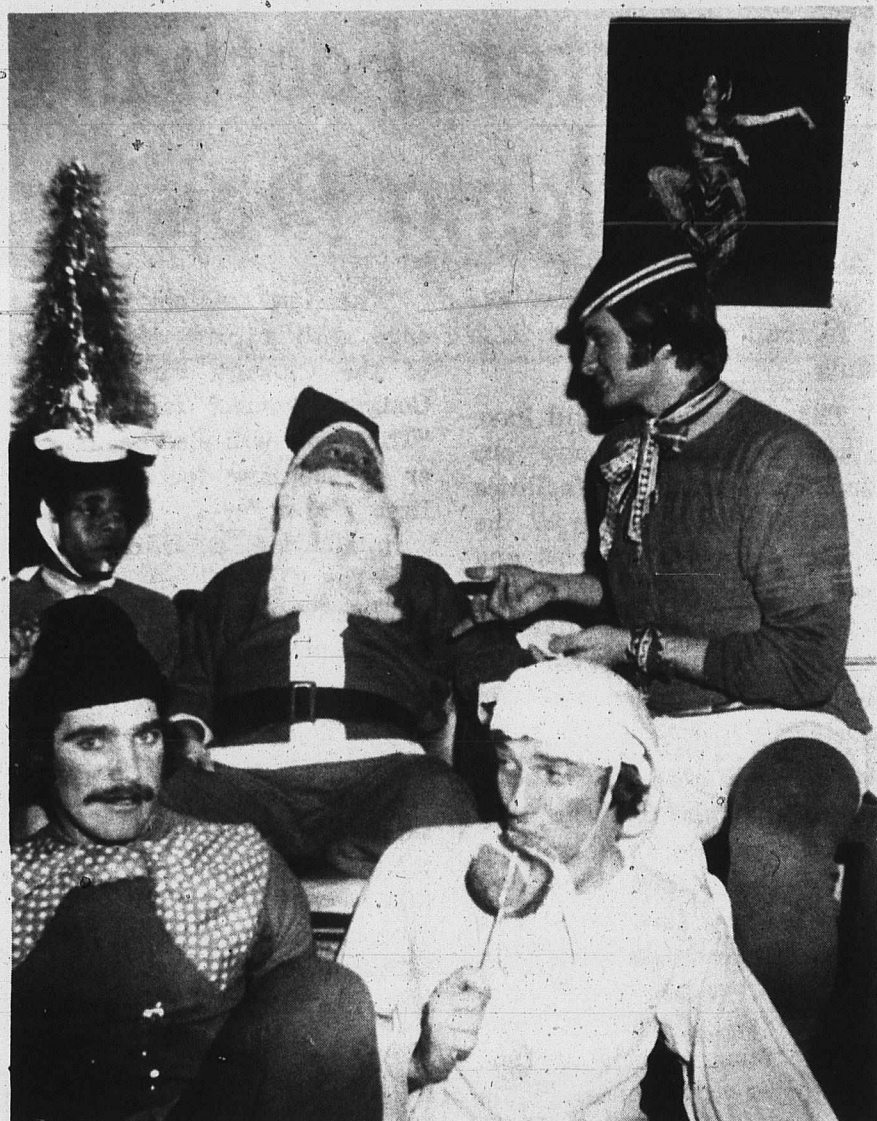
Also affected in the change was wrestling, as Jennings was also head wrestling coach. Dave Windau has been named to fill that capacity, with Larry Weber, a 1972 Puma alumnus, as assistant coach.

Schuttrow's former position as Director of Public Information has been temporarily filled by Assistant Director of Development Dennis Lavery, while Robin Hartman (jr.-Noll) has been named Sports Information Director.

STUFT reporters have learned the following:

1) The new site for the football stadium will be the mall area between Justin and Halleck. Halas Hall, in the renovation, will be cleared of students and rooms will be turned into executive suites for season ticket holders. Rooms in Justin facing the field may still be occupied by students, but residents will have to pay an extra \$50 per semester for their choice seats. The stadium also will be lighted to accommodate Rensselaer Central football games and the possibility of pro football.

2) Included in the Athletic-Convocation center will be a separate 7,000-seat wrestling hall, and a 5,000-seat swimming-div-



Why are these people in college? Never let it be said that Pumas let a blank spot on the social calendar get them down. These resourceful Pumas recently suited up for an evening of clean, wholesome fun. All this and more for only \$3,000 a year!

BOOK REVIEW

Spellbinding Publications Hit Bookshelves

An exciting new volume has appeared on the flourishing literary scene at SJC. This innovative work, *Locate '74*, comes to us from that perennial master of plot and literary craftsmanship, the Student Association.

Rivalled only by the *Daily Bulletin* for original content and elevated style, *Locate '74* offers something of interest to everyone on campus. The reader finds mounting suspense at the turn of every page and finishes the work with the distinct feeling that he was a part, however, small, of that masterpiece.

Superlatives are ineffective in describing *Locate '74*. It is brilliant, forceful, and has great relevance for any Puma who reads it. The following comments are those of students and professors who have read *Locate '74*:

"I read it all in one sitting—I just couldn't put it down. I know I'll read it again and again."

"What impact! The SA has really outdone itself this year. *Locate* has to be the best thing I've read all year."

"I didn't read it yet — I'm waiting for the movie to come out, then I'll go see it. But I heard it was real good."

"*Locate '74* is excellent reading. The Core Committee has revised next year's Core I to include this marvelous volume. It is required reading for any educated person."

According to rumors, the Student Association is now beginning work on a sequel, tentatively titled *Locate '75*. Our only hope is that its success equals that of *Locate '74*.

Other Notable Publications: Campus author Bill Stafford has been his usual prolific self again this year and has produced a few minor works, worth mentioning. Stafford, SJC Propaganda Minister, is known chiefly for his contributions to the catalogue and brochure genre. Among this year's offerings:

Catalogue '73-'74 — critically acclaimed for its ambiguity and clever deceptiveness, *Catalogue* is written in fluent Doubletalk and may therefore be limited in

appeal to high school seniors who don't know any better. Illustrated. 125 pages.

Admissions Brochures and Letters: Stafford again proves adept at saying Nothing At All with absolutely no economy of words. Should be read only in

small doses, as Stafford tends to dwell on the recurrent theme: "People — That's Saint Joe's!" However, Stafford has a light touch and his descriptions of the college and Utopian college life provides several outstanding fictional passages.

"All the world's a stage," and Saint Joe's campus is no exception. Play-acting, usually in an absurdist or melodramatic vein, is a way of life here. At this time we would like to extend the list of Academy Award nominees, in order to recognize some of our campus characters for their outstanding portrayals of people.

The nominees are:
Matt McGee for his role in *Charade*

The basketball team in *Slaughterhouse Five*

Mr. Dennis Lavery in *Hair*
Dean Garrity in *Cold Turkey*
Mr. Chuck Lee in *Gone With the Wind*

Mr. Clayton Womelsdorff in *Patton*

Fr. Kostka in *The Godfather*
Mr. Ken Paine in *Paper Chase*
Residents of Gallagher in *Paper Moon*

Dean Hughes in *The Ten Commandments*

Dr. Sleeman in *Popeye the Sailor Man*

Fr. Banet in *Invisible Man*

Macke Company in Take the Money and Run

Wally Scherb in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*

Robin Hartman in *The Odd Couple*

Donna Julian in *Lost in Space*

Fr. Wellman in *Who's Minding the Mint?*

Fr. Shea in *The Sting*

Max Morphey in *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*

Nominations for the first annual Purple Puma award are:

Athlete of the Year:
1. Kathy Oivaney
2. Butch
3. Fr. McCarthy

Coed-of-the-Year:
1. Shirley Weinert
2. Butch
3. Ma Dunn

Most Popular Couple on Campus:

1. Beebop and Preppie
2. Dick Briede and his ego
3. Dan Bradley and his scarf

Mr. Clean Award:

1. Mr. Brinley
2. Jim Saluke
3. Frank Tunk

The "Take It Away" Award:

1. Fr. Reale at a basketball game
2. Pop Fenters in Merline parking lot
3. Cast of thousands in the cafeteria

"There is nothing either good, or bad, but thinking makes it so."

Fritz the Cat

Europeans...

(Continued from page two)

building modeled remarkably like our own federal building. I really don't know when they're going to finish the Forum (named after an American TV show) or the Coliseum, but a lot of building material just seems to lie around without being utilized.

Literature is difficult to find in Europe, since not that many books are printed in English, but I chanced to stumble across a translated story by some insignificant Frenchman. (Thoreau was his name; you can always

tell the nationality by the name.) I found it incredibly dull. There were no pictures.

Socially, I find these people rather crude. Their social institutions are primitive, to say the least. The family is typically a happy group without such important traumas such as Generation Gap, Identity Crisis, Schizophrenia, and Manic-Depression. But I have confidence that these things will come with technology, electric toothbrushes, Wonder Bread, Lux Liquid, and the American Way.

I hope that maybe I've encouraged some souls who want to get abroad and go all the way to do so. Europe is progressing and shows every sign of growing into as great a society as the USA. I think I can quite plainly and objectively say that no one who would not have it to the contrary is a fool.

Sincerely yours,

Don Davison

Salzburg-Aigen, Austria

WOWI Play List: Dedication

1. Neil Young, *The Needle and the Damage Done* to Dr. Paul Williams
2. Stevie Wonder, *Too High*, to second floor Bennett
3. Beatles, *Mean Mr. Mustard*, to Max Morphey
4. Moody Blues, *How Is It We Are Here?* to the entire student body
5. Neil Diamond, *Walk On Water*, to Fr. Charles Banet
6. Simon and Garfunkel, *Keep The Customer Satisfied* to janitorial
7. Carly Simon, *No Secrets* to the campus streakers
8. Chicago, *Make Me Smile* to Fr. Robbins
9. Paul Simon, *Everything Put Together Falls Apart* to maintenance
10. Beatles, *No Reply* to security.
11. Neil Diamond, *Porcupine Pie* to ARA
12. Paul Simon, *Paranoia Blues* to psych majors
13. Neil Diamond, *Free Life* to the Society of the Precious Blood
14. Cat Stevens, *Miles From Nowhere* to Rensselaer
15. Beatles, *Don't Bother Me* to Fr. Paul Wellman

How To Avoid Doing Anything: The Art Of Survival At SJC

It may seem a bit late in the year to offer hints on surviving campus life, but STUFT never prints anything but old news anyway, so now we offer you *Hints on College Survival*, or *Cakewalking for Fun and Profit*.

The most important aspect of campus living is the dormitory, since any good Puma spends most of his time in the sack sleeping off a hangover. The key to a happy, healthy, and long life in the dorm is the roommate. This strange species is best ignored, especially if he (or she) is one who delights in setting your desk afire or tossing lighted firecrackers under your bed while you slumber. Remember—at college, ignorance is not only bliss, it's also the best policy, so just ignore him.

Very often, your Resident Assistant can make life difficult on your floor. If you can't avoid him (or her), ask him to join you in whatever it is you are doing wrong. Once he gets a taste of the Good Life, you'll have him violating open house and smoking funny cigarettes just like one of the guys.

If one is to survive SJC, one must reckon with the food situation. He who doesn't rapidly cultivate a taste for peanut butter is doomed to drop by the wayside, weak and vitamin-deficient. In the cafeteria, there is one basic rule of thumb (or fork, if you're not the barbarian type): don't eat anything you can't identify on first glance. Also, don't eat anything that is brown, that winks at you as you move through the line or gasps when you cut it, that is breaded, or that vaguely resembles anything served earlier in the week. Whatever you elect not to eat can be used to make decorative food piles on your tray when the meal is over.

At SJC, classes are a low-priority activity. Attendance is neither mandatory nor desired by either student or prof. On those rare occasions when you do attend class, do not, repeat, do not listen to what the prof is saying—he might confuse you or what's worse, prompt you to think. Homework is just something the prof assigns in case you can't afford to go to Raf's or can't find a frisbee to throw in the halls.

If, as the result of some unforeseen calamity, you must serve time in the library, just take a lot of cigarette breaks. Be certain to provide yourself with a variety of diversions (friends, paper airplanes, comic books, etc.). Time spent in the library is most beneficial when you get absolutely nothing accomplished and prevent others from doing so, too.

The key to weekends at SJC is beer. Develop a taste for beer. Then develop a taste for more beer. Beer is the lifeblood of the Pumas—it's the elixir that induces them to act like the barbarians they so strive to emulate. Once you've acquired a taste for this most precious of liquids, learn a few primary Drunken Puma phrases. The most common is, "I was so drunk last night..." After this remark you proceed to a blow-by-blow description of the mythical case of beer you supposedly polished off on the previous evening and all the lounge furniture you smashed in your drunken rage. Your fellow Pumas will be enthralled.

These are but a few suggestions to make your stay at Saint Joseph's Resort more pleasant and memorable. Hopefully, you can incorporate them into your lifestyle next year and survive another two semesters on the least amount of work and the maximum of good times possible.